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### Tomahawk, January 15, 1935

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XI

Worcester, Mass., January 15, 1935

No. 14

## NEXT PURPLE IS ON PRESS

Conflict on Iridoi Poetry Continued by McGrath and McGovern

## DRISCOLL AND DEPOT OFFER CONTRIBUTIONS

January's issue of "The Purple" is on the press and the contents listed in this publication indicate that it should produce great interest among the readers. A foretaste of the pleasurable reading material being prepared may be had by specifying a number of the articles.

Michael Driscoll, '36, has three mental achievements: "The Visitor", a poem commemorating the opening of Kimball Hall; "The Purple Review", a vivid review of the past semester; and "Cups of the Highlands", an intensely dramatic story. Other works are: "The Wizards of Savoy", an essay on the Gilbert and Sullivan Revival, by John Parpal, '37; "Corybanic Christianity", by David Sheehan, '37; the poems, "Melchior Remembers" and "Silver Birches", by Francis Sweeney, '38; "The Angelus of Vulcan", a poem, by John Depot, '37; and "The Skeptic", a poem, by Paul Marchese, '36.

Benedict McGrath, '35, and Joseph McGovern, '36, finish themselves off in a concluding round of verbal batterings on the Iridoi poets. These and various other literary accomplishments comprise the coming issue.

## Grattan Lecture Heard in Seminar

On last Friday, January 11th, the fourth Seminar of the current year was held in Room 17. It was delivered by Jerome F. Grattan, B.S., '35, under the supervision of Mr. Baril. The subject discussed was "The Estimation of Phosphorus" in ultimate Organic Analysis.

The paper treated in detail of the Carius, Marie, Messenger and Neumann methods for Organic Phosphorus determinations, and the differences in the manner in which oxidation is carried on in each instance. The method of determination of phospholipides in such foods as milk was put forth, as well as newer methods for the determination of Phytin Phosphorus in plant materials and the perfection of colorimetric methods for such analyses. Presence of phosphorus impurities in white sugar was explained as well as a method of determining the amount present in sugar by colorimetric methods. This method also showed how silica, sometimes present, affects the phosphorus determination and how it must be removed to insure a correct result.

The last part of the paper treated of micro-methods, which are useful when only a minute amount of the compound can be had for analysis.

## 'Glacier Priest' Is Warmly Greeted

Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., Gives Illustrated Talk on Alaskan Region

## LARGE GROUP GREET'S RENOWNED GEOLOGIST

Before an enthusiastic audience of about a thousand, students, faculty and friends of the College, assembled last Thursday evening in the Chapel Auditorium, the Cross and Scroll Club presented, in the second lecture of their popular series, the nationally famed scientist, explorer, and missionary, Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J. The noted



JAMES W. CARNEY, '35

geologist of Santa Clara University, whose mountain-climbing feats have gained him the name of "Glacier Priest", spoke on the subject "Explorations of a Missionary in Alaska".

(Continued on Page Two)

## RIDERS FORM WINTER PLAN

Striking a keynote of unusual interest and enthusiasm, the members of the Holy Cross Riding Club met last night for the first time during the new year. A program of interesting activities, despite the unsuitability of the weather for riding, was discussed and definitely launched.

George W. Henebry, '37, secretary of the club, read an interesting report which included a resume of the moonlight ride and supper held by the club some time before the Christmas vacation. The treasurer's account, presented by Paul F. Donahue, '37, attested to the excellent financial status of the organization.

After much discussion, the meeting submitted an extensive program to the consideration of the committee on activities, headed by John B. Gannon, (Continued on Page Three)

## PHILOSOPHERS TO OPEN HALL

Aquinas Circle Will Offer Discussion on Aspects of Communism

## SULLIVAN, BENARD TO ADDRESS OPEN FORUM

## Glee Club Octet Will Sing Appropriate Numbers

Kimball Hall auditorium will be opened tonight to the student body for the first time, when the Aquinas Circle, Senior philosophical organization, presents the inaugural program of its winter lecture schedule on the menace of Communism in America.

From the standpoint of undergraduate interest, the opening of the hall is an event second in importance only to the first banquet in the new refectory.

Daniel F. Sullivan, '35, and Edmond D. Benard, '36, will be the speakers on the program. They will read papers on different aspects of Communism. The addresses will be introductory in nature to the schedule of public lectures on Communistic propaganda which is being planned by the circle.

Francis V. Hanify, '35, president of the Aquinas Circle, will preside over the meeting and introduce the speakers. The musical clubs will also contribute to the affair with several vocal numbers by the Glee Club Octette.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Sodality Reviews Year's Activities

The reading of various communications received by the Sodality Moderator featured the regular meeting of the Sodality which was held last night in the Chapel.

The Moderator informed the Sodality that he has received a letter from Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., complimenting Holy Cross students on their excellent work in regard to the Catholic situation in Mexico, also attributing to them a great measure of the success in New England and elsewhere of the protest against the principles of the Hershey Industrial School, which have since been remedied.

Among the other communications read were many received from the officials of prisons and hospitals.

The meeting was concluded with the reading of excerpts from Archbishop Ruiz's letter on the Mexican situation and the Catholic stand. The Sodality will not meet either next week or the one following because of the approach of examinations, but on next Monday, immediately after Chapel, the Moderator will give instructions on the use of the Missal. This talk will be held in Room 33 Beaven; the student body is invited to attend.

## Musical Program Draws Applause

Capacity Audience Acclaims Annual Concert Given in Fall River

## McGUIGAN, '35, OFFERS PIANO SELECTIONS

With a program of characteristic excellence, the combined Musical Clubs of Holy Cross on last Friday evening opened their 1935 concert season with an appearance at Anawan Hall, Fall River. An entire new repertoire of selections presented by the Glee Club, Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists, featured the concert, which was fol-



FRANCIS P. McGUIGAN, '35

lowed by dancing to the music of the Purple Crusaders, under the direction of William J. Hughes, '35.

The Fall River presentation of the musical clubs was sponsored by the (Continued on Page Two)

## TRYOUTS FOR 'CYRANO' HELD

With the Dramatic Society's choice of drama for this year's presentation definitely settled on Rostand's outstanding dramatic work, "Cyrano de Bergerac", try-outs for parts in the play will be held in Fenwick Hall on January 20.

Those familiar with the play will recall that the story is intensely delicate in makeup and ambitious in the number of its cast. Consequently, its enactment will afford opportunity for both those who have experience to their credit and those who, while they boast little or no previous experience, nevertheless are anxious to take part in this year's dramatic work.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented in English, using a translation which, although it holds to the original, does not sacrifice the spirit of the play to slavish literal transcription.

## SQUAD PLANS DEBATE TOUR

Varsity Will Meet Fordham, St. John's, Manhattan and Harvard

## FEBRUARY DATE SET FOR NEW YORK VISIT

A strenuous schedule of inter-collegiate debates has been arranged for the remainder of the scholastic year by the business department in charge of the varsity debating work.

During the week-end of February 22nd, the varsity will travel to New York City, where they will debate Fordham University. The subject is "The Socialization of Medicine". The varsity team has already argued this question with Dartmouth, in which engagement it was victorious. It is a topic of vital interest inasmuch as speculation is rife in medical circles as to whether such a plan is in immediate prospect.

While on the same trip, it is expected that the representative unit from Holy Cross will argue the arms and munitions question with the forensic team of St. John's University, also at New York. Arrangements are now being made for a contest with Manhattan College.

About February 25, a Fordham debating team comprised of two sophomores and one freshman will engage a similar team from Holy Cross. The debate will be held at Holy Cross. The Harvard varsity will debate Holy Cross the following week.

## Scientific Group Tour Reed Plant

A number of members of the Scientific Society, on last Saturday afternoon, inspected the plant of the Reed-Prentice Corporation, on Cambridge Street. The few departments working at the time proved of great interest to those in attendance.

One of the features of the trip was the inspection of a die-casting machine. Into one end were placed bars of aluminum, and from the other were taken completed Westinghouse vacuum cleaner frames. This machine was of special interest as it developed up to 500 pounds pressure per square inch. At times the pressure was so great that the molten aluminum was hurled from the machine onto the walls and the 15-foot ceiling.

The group of visitors also inspected the die-making and the lathe departments. Besides aluminum, the factory turns out various household products made from zinc and brass.

During the inspection of the plant, which occupied three hours, the members of the society were under the guidance of Albert E. Chouinard, '38. This week's meeting of the society will probably be postponed because of the quarterly exams which are now being held.



## NOTED PRIEST APPEARS HERE

Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., Gives Illustrated Talk on Alaskan Region

### LARGE GROUP GREET RENOWNED GEOLOGIST

(Continued from Page One)

James W. Carney, '35, president of the Cross and Scroll, welcomed the guest-lecturer to Holy Cross and introduced him as one of the many zealous clergymen whose achievements have refuted the time-worn charge that the Catholic Church is a foe to science.

Prefatory to his formal lecture, the distinguished Jesuit paid tribute to his six assistants, among them the well-known out-door photographer, Nicholas Cavaliere, and Edgar Levin, a young college graduate. Speaking briefly about the Eskimos, he revealed that they were a doomed people. They represent only 5% of Alaska's population, and, since the advent of the white man, 97% of this number have become victims of tuberculosis. In correcting several erroneous impressions, he claimed that he had never found an Eskimo who knew what an igloo was!

Father Hubbard exhibited two films of his 1934 expedition, which depicted his conquering of the Aighleen Pinnacles and his trip to the Valley of 10,000 Smokes. Highlights of the first film included the methods of transporting equipment; a 2,000-pound, man-eating brown bear; the scaling of treacherous ice cliffs; and the thrilling ascent of one of the 200-foot "cathedral spires". From this eminence, he discovered the largest "Moon Crater" in all the 600 miles of Alaskan territory he has covered. The transportation of the seven malemute pups born on the trip afforded humorous relief in the portrayal of the breath-taking adventure.

The second film revealed the arduous difficulties that the expedition to the valley underwent. Quicksands, mud, dampness, volcanic dust and ashes, rough seas, irregular ground, cyclonic winds, and devastating storms are a few hardships, aside from the perils of actual volcano climbing. One picture, striking in its eeriness, showed the Ghost Forest of Alaska, a former sylvan paradise shorn of every vestige of life by the sulfuric acid of an erupting volcano. The valley itself offered the phenomenon of hot steam rising lazily beside a stream of cold water, with vegetation growing throughout the vicinity. Following his lecture, Fr. Hubbard was besieged by scores of well-wishers and autograph-seekers.

The staff of ushers comprised the following: Senior Class: John H. Driscoll, James F. Ryan, George S. DePrizio, Richard J. Brown, Edward S. Sugrue, Raoul Vezina, and Henry A. Hayward; Junior Class: Michael O. Driscoll, Paul B. Neelon, Edmund B. Benard, Robert Larrow, John O'Boyle, and John W. Magan; Freshman Class: Adrian Driggs and Joseph Marback.

### Purple Cleaners & Dyers

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Freshman Buildings — Frank Buckley

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## Library Obtains Many New Books

Excellent Historical Work of David Muzzey Is of Special Interest

### WILLIAMS EDITS OPUS ON CATHOLIC CHURCH

Among the new books which have been added to Dinand Memorial Library recently, is the work of Professor David Saville Muzzey, who offers as his latest contribution to American historical works "James G. Blaine, a Political Idol of Other Days". Blaine was a contemporary of U.S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, Boss Tweed and Senator Conkling. He served his country both in the House and in the Senate; he was Secretary of State under two administrations; for years the presidency seemed within his grasp. With such a background and with the ability of Professor Muzzey, it is hardly necessary to say that the book is interesting and worthwhile.

Another recent book of special interest to college students is "The Catholic Church in Action", by Michael Williams, editor of Commonweal. Williams has written his book especially for the layman. The first part of this book describes 'Rome, the center' and the second part portrays 'the Church throughout the world'.

A book which deserves particular mention because of its present day value is "The Social Rights of Christ, the King". Here is an interpretation of social conditions in the Christian light, written by Rev. Dennis Fahey, C. S. Sp. It is a book which propounds and explains Christian principles and as such is recommended to all.

## HORMONE IS RELEASED

On Friday, the December issue of the Hormone was released, featuring articles by Charles G. Zubrod, A. B., '36, and John V. Kelly, B. S., '35, in addition to those of the Chemist's Club.

Zubrod covers at length the subject of "Organic Reagents and the Future of Inorganic Analysis", while Kelly wrote on "The Parachor and Its Relations to Chemical Constitution". The editorial concerns the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1934, Professor H. C. Urey, whose outstanding work was on isotopes of hydrogen. Brief biographies are given of Dr. Otto K. Folin and Dr. Allan W. Rowe, eminent New England chemists who passed away on October 25th and December 6th of this year.

### FRESHMEN

On Friday evening, January 18th, there will be a second opportunity for Freshmen who desire to become members of the Business Board of THE TOMAHAWK to register their enrollment by attending a brief meeting. The meeting is to be held immediately after Chapel in THE TOMAHAWK Office, lower Loyola Hall.

### Dine and Dance in the New

### SPANISH ROOM

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## PHILOSOPHERS TO OPEN HALL

Aquinas Circle Will Offer Discussion on Aspects of Communism

### SULLIVAN, BENARD TO ADDRESS OPEN FORUM

### Glee Club Octet Will Sing Appropriate Numbers

(Continued from Page One)

Included on the musical program will be "Ave Maris Stella" and two new Negro spiritual numbers which are being featured at the concerts this season.

The meeting will be held immediately after Chapel and is open to all the students of Holy Cross. After each speaker has concluded his prepared address, the matter will be thrown open to the audience for questions.

In choosing the subject of Communism for its winter lecture season, the Aquinas Circle is doing its part in the attempt by the Church and several far-sighted civic organizations to represent the real danger inherent in Communism so that it may be easily understood by the American people.

Sullivan and Benard will review the history of the First, Second and Third Internationals from the time of Karl Marx to the present, and illustrate the menace to religious and civil liberty which is inherent in modern "red" propaganda.

The new auditorium is lighted with modernistic fixtures, and is given a comfortable, intimate atmosphere by the soft red leather chairs and carpeted aisles. The stage is equipped with disappearing footlights and an elaborate electrical switchboard.

The hall is especially adapted to the presentation of motion pictures, and will be equipped within the next few weeks with new sound apparatus for the regular Saturday night cinema programs. Under present plans, it will also be the scene of several dramatic presentations and intercollegiate debating contests. An audience of 700 can be accommodated.

## Seegraber Views Saar Basin Topic

Francis Seegraber, '37, acted as political commentator for the History Academy on last Friday evening by outlining the condition in the Saar Basin on the eve of the Plebiscite which took place last Sunday.

This tiny state, which would be a very valuable addition to any country because of its financial worth, appears to have chosen Germany.

Martin McNeally, '38, will give a paper on Russia at the meeting of the Academy on this coming Friday.

### COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The College Bookstore Invites the Patronage of ALL HOLY CROSS MEN

A complete and new line of College Stationery, Jewelry, Pennants, Banners, and every other type of equipment demanded by the discriminating student, is carried. It is our pleasure to present our merchandise for your inspection at any time.

## Musical Program Draws Applause

Capacity Audience Acclaims Annual Concert Given in Fall River

### McGUIGAN, '35, OFFERS PIANO SELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Catholic Women's Club of that city, and enjoyed a capacity audience.

After the traditional prelude, "Hoiyah, Holy Cross", the Philharmonic Orchestra was heard in the allegro vivace movement of the "William Tell Overture", by Rossini. The Glee Club made its bow with a splendid rendition of "Honor and Arms", a famous and difficult selection from Handel's oratorio "Sampson". This number is being featured on the year's program in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of Handel's death.

Walter L. Harkins, '35, was well received in his presentation of a trumpet solo. Paul B. Neelon, '36, gave an effective dramatic reading, Oscar Wilde's "The Nightingale and the Rose", with a subdued piano background played by J. Edward Bouvier. Piano selections in the modern manner were offered by Francis P. McGuigan in a solo presentation. The tenor soloist, Edwin F. Murphy, '36, sang "Have You Seen My Garden" and "Macushla".

A brass quintet, composed of William J. Hughes, '35, Walter L. Harkins, '35, Daniel J. Davis, '36, Vincent M. Jacobs, '38, and George B. Robinson, '38, appeared in the orchestra's offering of the "Drinking Song" from the "Prince of Pilsen".

The Glee Club was well received in its presentation of a suite of Russian numbers, and a group of Negro spirituals. The Philharmonic was heard for the first time in the March from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite".

## TO ARRANGE B. J. F. PLANS

The meeting of the B. J. F. Forensic Society, tomorrow evening, will be devoted entirely to urgent business matters. The floor will be open for discussion pertinent to a mock trial to be held after the mid-year examinations. The presentation of a drama based philosophically upon social justice will also be discussed. This play will be reserved for a lecture engagement.

## EXPEDITION TO STUDY ISLAND

Father Hubbard Will Aim to Establish Racial Unity by Investigations

### CLASSICAL EDUCATION URGED FOR STUDENTS

By FRANCIS S. ROSSITER, '38

How the modern Catholic scientist proves the doctrine of the unity of races was explained by the Reverend Bernard J. Hubbard, S. J., in an interesting interview granted a TOMAHAWK reporter last Friday morning. The "Glacier Priest" argued from the extreme shallowness of the Bering Sea, where one may walk 23 miles without becoming wet above the waist, the similarity of speech between the peoples of Siberia and Alaska, and the Eskimo tradition that the gap was once bridged by a stone's throw, to his belief in an early migration from an Asiatic source to North America.

Father Hubbard mentioned that he plans to devote his next Alaskan expedition to a study of King's Island, the Gibraltar of the Arctic. He is convinced that by a study of the languages of the inhabitants of the island he can discover factual evidence for the unity of racial source.

In reference to his work, the Jesuit scientist said that he had entered the field of geology because he disagreed with the books of other geologists. He revealed that since his first Alaskan expedition he has found evidence that there is enough new geology in Alaska to necessitate the revision of most textbooks. Father Hubbard added that he has already assembled 20,000 pictures for future study, and that he intends to continue his expeditions as long as possible.

In his comments on present-day college systems, Father Hubbard expressed his keen disapproval of the over-emphasis of specialization in education by modern collegiate institutions. He advocated the time-tried classical ratio, claiming that it furnishes an exhaustive training of the mind, teaches a sense of values, and thereby equips a man for every position in life. He asserted that the reason for the errors and false principles in modern education is precisely the lack of logic and ethics of philosophy.

The popular guest-lecturer manifested his great admiration for Holy Cross. He was generous in his praise of the architectural beauty of Kimball Hall and compared the disciplinary direction of the refectory to that of West Point.

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Perhaps one of the best indicators on the campus, barring not even the phenolphthalein and litmus papers of the chemists, is the frost on the sides of the water pitchers in the new dining-hall. The frost line on the pewter stops at the level of the water inside.

The boys from Beaven are becoming quite adept at hurdling, due to the constant elevation of the forlorn looking chain which hangs across the drive to Loyola. It seems to be part of a subtle plot to keep the isolated Juniors from being on time at the new dining hall.

Our idea of the forgotten man is Joe Quine, who dressed up in a Santa Claus outfit, even to boots and whiskers. Joe didn't fool anybody, and narrowly escaped having to climb a chimney to prove his identity.

What about the Junior basketball center who borrowed money to pay back money he borrowed to pay a debt? He now claims his credit is good.

"I didn't do it!" cried the Freshman, as he opened the Third Loyola door and it fell off the hinges . . . paging Paul Murphy.

An honor grade in Economics to Tim Sullivan, the first Junior to finish paying for his prom bid. In an interview, Mr. Sullivan stated, "I plan to attend".

Does anyone know what became of the well-worn green carpet formerly resting before the Dean of Discipline's desk? We think it should be framed and hung in the trophy room.

Have you noticed the large number of lads who greeted the New Year with the resolution not to smoke if they have to buy their own?

And then again we have the ambitious Junior who drew up a budget for himself from now to Easter, and finds that he can afford himself seventeen cents a week for spending money.

## Locker Room Is Opened For Use

Showers and Easy Chairs Placed at Disposal of Day Students

With the official opening of the day students' locker quarters, Kimball Hall now affords the commuters adequate locker space.

Twice the size of the old quarters in O'Kane, the locker room adjoins the office of discipline and the post office. The window space faces the north and east, thus affording a wealth of natural lighting. Massive oaken tables and a number of armchairs provide for further comfort.

An important innovation is the installation of showers. These shower facilities are located next to the locker room and will be a welcome accommodation, especially in view of the intramural activities.

## Riding Club Plans Winter Activities

(Continued from Page One)

'36. During the winter months, while riding is impossible, the club intends to provide pleasant diversion for its members by holding bobsleigh rides, skating parties, and similar activities. Definite plans for a banquet, to be held probably in February, are to be announced soon. Various papers on matters pertinent to the interests of the Riding Club will be read by the several members at the next few meetings.

Proprietors of stables in and about Worcester have approached the officers of the club with attractive offers in riding facilities, and the members have indicated their desire to take advantage of these proposition as soon as the weather permits.

A condemnation to the Freshman who has desecrated his corridor by using it for a dancing school. The school has one pupil and dozens of teachers . . . we frown! Yes, Yes.

Attendez les chapeaux! Bill Laws wears a checkered "Barney Oldfield", presumably to hasten his progress to class. Tom McDermott says that his "short-stop's pride" is a talisman against head colds.

## MURPHY WINS AIR AUDITION

Forced to Refuse Offers Due to Conflict With Class Schedule

### MADE APPEARANCE ON CAMEL HOUR PROGRAM

An autographed photo of Morton Downey stood in the corner of the desk; another picture of Mr. Downey appeared on the row of books in the background. So appeared the desk of John L. Murphy, '38, when the inquiring reporter questioned him on his recent selection as one of ten who have been offered auditions at the Hotel Westminster studios of Station WNAC, in Boston. To the two winners of the competition will go the opportunity of appearing with Kate Smith on one of her regular Monday evening broadcasts.

Unfortunately, this protege of Mr. Downey has been forced to refuse the appointment from this section because of its probable conflict with class schedule, and another has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

Murphy has already acquired many laurels in the vocal field, having appeared on the Keith Boston Theatre stage with Mr. Downey and his band when they were appearing there a few years ago, also singing with Mildred Bailey over Station WNAC, on an independent program sponsored by a Boston newspaper. On other occasions, Murphy has appeared with the former Camel quarter hour personnel.

## "First Legion" To Appear In Boston

Bert Lytell, actor and producer of the "First Legion", is bringing his cast to the Plymouth Theater, Boston, on Monday evening, January 21, for a two-weeks' stay. The play, with a Jesuit house of studies as its locale, is interesting entertainment. Bert Lytell leads the cast in the role of Father Mark Ahern, S. J. Tickets are now on sale at the box office and range in price from 55 cents to \$2.00. Matinee performances are to be held on Thursdays and Saturdays. If you are hesitant about seeing it, ask anyone who has for his opinion.

## Dining Hall Has Fine Personnel

Director Moran Puts Hope for Success on Able Assisting Staff

Holy Cross, by its new Dining Hall, to quote an oft-repeated statement much bandied about on the Hill, has ushered in a new era in its history. And along with this new scheme of things comes a still newer one of service. Never before, because of lack of facilities, and equipment, has Holy Cross been able to offer to its students such a complete staff of food experts. Not only are they prepared to offer superb service, but they also have the experience to employ the new facilities.

Mr. George Moran, who is not only director of Kimball Hall, but in charge of maintenance of all the buildings on Mt. St. James, long associated with hotels in and around Boston and eastern Massachusetts, certainly voiced his own sentiment to a TOMAHAWK reporter concerning his personnel when he said: "It is not, by any means, easy work, but it can be made smooth work if each man does his job." Director Moran then proceeded to elaborate upon the ability of the men who cater to our palates, pointing out that their background and experience would be the great factor in the carefully selected and choice menus and service offered us.

"It is these men, to whom I point, on whom I rely for success", continued Mr. Moran. Then he went into detail, and this reporter learned that the man of chief importance, after the director, in a hotel or institution of this sort, is that official known as the chef steward. It is he who has charge of all and everything, from soup to nuts. It is he who has the direction of all the other chefs. In short, he is a sort of general head. The man who holds this important position in Kimball Hall is one Cello Pini.

Coming from a family of famous cooks, Mr. Pini is well qualified to be the chief assistant to Mr. Moran. Prior to his selection for the Holy Cross post, he had long been connected with one of the major hotels in Boston. Thus, the one upon whom we depend for our gastronomic satisfaction and pleasure is well versed in the crafts

## PLAYSHOP TO PLAN DRAMAS

Kimball Theatre Selected As Scene of February Presentations

The second series of one-act plays will be presented by the Playshop next month in the Kimball Hall Theater. The plays that were given at the last performance were well enjoyed by the students and it is expected that these dramas will be equally well received.

As was announced before, a cash award will be made at the close of the season for the best written play of the year. All those who wish to contribute plays to be considered for presentation should submit them to Gilbert Murtha, '35.

of his trade. The chief pastry cook is Mr. Gus O'Meara, formerly of the Lincolnshire, in Boston, as well as the Marshal House, at York Beach. He brings to Worcester talent, skill, and good will, as well as loyalty to Mr. Moran, with whom he had previously been associated as, indeed, have all the personnel of the food department.

Mr. Borland, the kitchen steward, formerly of the Somerset Hotel in Boston where he held a similar position, is fitted to join the ranks of the above mentioned, both in talent and experience. To keep him company, we have Mr. John Lucey, one-time captain of waiters at the Bancroft Hotel, as our professional head-waiter. He too has served under Mr. Moran.

In another line stands forth Mr. Charles F. McNeil, the manager of the cafeteria. After 15 years with Mr. Moran, and recognized as a dietitian of note, he is well versed in his line.

Mr. Moran is strongly insistent upon the great importance of the student staff in his new organization. Because of the peculiar character of the new system; namely the essential contact between student and student, there must, of necessity, be a fine cooperation on the part of the student-waiters. Mr. Moran, citing the initial banquet, was loud in their praise. Furthermore, as their experience and training advance, he promises "something new" in procedure every day. After the food is prepared and cooked, there still must be a staff of intelligent men to serve it, and our own fellows are doing "a mighty fine job".

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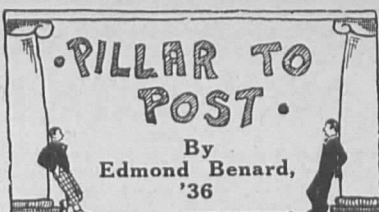
### GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

Speaking Saturday, before a Rhode Island College, a prominent president of a New England college asserted that "class" and financial barriers were being erected "in the way of a great group of our young people who are capable of further intellectual development but who cannot afford expensive schools and colleges". He stated further that "If public support is not given higher education in New England, it will force us to accept the idea of an aristocracy of learning when what we want is democracy in learning". Ambitious students, he declared, would be forced to travel westward in quest of higher education.

Concerning the necessity of traveling west for a higher education, we might raise a questioning eyebrow and treat the idea with a shrug. With regard to his observation that a great group of young people cannot cope with the strain on their purse, in seeking advanced learning, we might murmur, "Obvious". But we cannot treat lightly the demand that a system of liberal public support be approved for the colleges and universities of New England. The fact that people are already taxed beyond average limits raises but a minor objection. The policy of placing colleges and universities under state support is highly questionable. State subsidy would soon mean state control. State control of higher education would in time grow into state control of all education. It would be a short step to federal control. Such a situation obviously presents not only evident disadvantages, but would constitute a decided menace to higher education itself. The liberal arts, we are inclined to believe, would be supplanted by the practical arts. Higher education, in becoming "democratic", would cease to be "higher" education in the correct sense; it would degenerate into merely "further" education.

The State cannot pretend to take to itself the task of educating the youth of a nation, or controlling that education. The prior right to provide education belongs to the parents and to the church. Any usurpation of that right by the state, would constitute a breach of ethics and, as such, a menace to the state itself. State control of education being dangerous, whatever leads to such state control would also be dangerous. On such a principle do we base our objection to state subsidizing colleges and universities. Liberal support should be considered, not only in itself, but with regard to where it will inevitably lead.

W. J. READ, JR., '35.



There are very few "smart" metropolitan writers who have not caricatured the frequently baffling style of the author of the Making of Americans. Most of the lampoons have been based upon an error which, paradoxically enough, most often afflicts the pseudo-infallible. They have implicitly branded as unintelligent what was merely unintelligible to them.

It is hard, for instance, for a newspaper writer to understand an author who maintains that the noun has little, if any, place in prose.

We may not appreciate Gertrude Stein's position, but at least let's hear her reason:

"A noun is the name of anything, why after a thing is named write about it? A name is adequate or it is not. If it is adequate why go on calling it, if it is not then calling it by its name does no good . . . I have to feel anything and everything that for me is existing so intensely that I can put it down in writing as a thing in itself without at all necessarily using its name."

While THE TOMAHAWK will probably still stumble along using nouns, Miss Stein's reason for their liquidation has an alarmingly logical rhythm. She seems to be simply carrying to its ultimate conclusion the journalistic credo that the expression, "he runs", is better prose than "The man is a runner".

Just after Miss Stein had enunciated this principle, we were disturbingly reminded of a line of hers which seems to use nouns, nouns, nouns:

"A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose."

But again Miss Stein has the answer. That line is poetry. But it does not use nouns because it is poetry it is poetry because it uses nouns. By this time we are so thoroughly in the spirit of the thing that we heartily agree when she says:

"The vocabulary in respect to prose is less important than the parts of speech . . . Poetry has to do with vocabulary just as prose has not. And what is the vocabulary of which prose absolutely is. It is a vocabulary entirely based on the noun as prose is not to be based on the noun . . . When I said a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose, and then later made that into a ring I made poetry and what did I do I caressed completely caressed and addressed a noun."

In the light of Miss Stein's elucidation, the line about the rose gives us much the same sensation as fondling a full-blown rose in our hands and turning it over and over to feel the velvety softness of the petals.

On reading that last sentence, our Anglo-Saxon reserve tells us that it is time to stop.

And again Miss Stein supplies the reason. Lecturing in Springfield, Massachusetts, she explained how she worked up to the conclusion of the Making of Americans:

"And I went on and on and then one day after I had written a thousand pages, this was in 1908, I just did not go on any more . . ."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

By JOHN W. MAGAN, '36

When New Rochelle seniors held their election of class favorites, they included "most eccentric" on the ballot. The eccentric part of it all is the fact that the one who was given this title was the one who insisted on it being included in the voting list. "The Night Before Christmas" lost out on being the favorite poem by two votes, and Holy Cross lost to Fordham for the first time in four years in the "favorite men's college" poll.

A headline in one of our exchanges reads "KINGDOM OF GOD OPENS ON THURSDAY". Wonder where they got the inside dope.

On the bulletin board of the chapel of that same Northwestern is printed "Do you know what hell is?" Below this is another sign "Come hear our organist". You would imagine that they would secure another if that is their attitude.

An instructor of the University of

Minnesota, being unable to hold his classes recently, put a notice on the board "Professor Linn will not meet his classes today". Just after this sign had been put up, he noticed that someone has erased the "c". In order to reciprocate he scratched off the "l".

Here is something to think about: If we print jokes in this paper people will say we are silly; if we do not, they will say we are too serious; if we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down for ourselves; if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff; if we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be going to class; if we do get out and try to learn, we ought to be on the job in the office; if we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate genius; if we do, the paper is filled with junk; if we change a fellow's write-up we are too critical; if we do not, we are asleep. Now, most likely, someone will say we clipped this from some other paper — WE DID!

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## Purple Pennings

BOB COURTNEY, '35

Saturday night, Providence put on one of the best exhibitions of basketball that the writer has witnessed in quite some time. They had a fast, well-coached team, every member of which was a star in his own right. Seemingly impossible shots dropped with the greatest of ease for the Friars, while the shots of the Purple would rim the basket only to fall out. The greater experience of the Providence lads was clearly manifested soon after the opening of the game, and they found little difficulty in soon running up a large lead.

However, from a Holy Cross viewpoint, the game itself was not as bad as the score would indicate. If a few of the shots thrown at the basket in the first part of the game had found their mark, things might have been a bit more even. Bill Kutneski, captain and right guard of the Providence team, lived up to the reputation given him by New York sports writers as the defensive star of the East. He held Ostrowski, the high-scoring forward of the Purple team, scoreless from the floor.

Now to get away from basketball, we are reminded that it will soon be time for the baseball team to start the early season workouts in the cage. And speaking of baseball, Joe Mulligan, who went to the Red Sox after graduation last June, has been sent to Syracuse of the International League for further seasoning. Joe Morrissey is back for another trial at Cincinnati after starring with Toronto last summer. Joe was an outstanding player here at the time when Owen Carroll was establishing his reputation as a college mound star.

During the coming year, athletic relations with Dartmouth College are to be resumed in all branches of sports, the Crusaders tangling with the Indians in baseball, basketball and, in the season of 1936, in football. On May 11th, the Hanover baseball team will come down to Fitton Field to play the Cross in the first major sports contest between the two institutions since the football game in 1931, when the Dartmouth team downed the Purple 14-7 in a hard-fought contest.

Dartmouth has always been noted for their fine teams in all branches of athletics and it is with great pleasure that the Cross welcomes them back to their schedule. The baseball game in May should be a great struggle, for each year the Indians rank high in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League and have won the championship on several occasions.

The Junior Varsity baseball team, which made a brief appearance last spring, is going to be resumed again this year. This team is composed of outstanding members of the Intramural league and last year, in its only game of the season, downed the Harvard J.V.'s at Cambridge. This same team has been scheduled for Fitton Field in a twilight game and several more contests are going to be arranged for the team.

## SENIOR PICTURES

All Seniors, particularly day students, who have not as yet had their pictures taken are asked to get in immediate touch with Bob Courtney, Loyola 65. Those who have their proofs should return them to the studio at the earliest possible opportunity.

## FRIARS WHIP H. C. QUINTET

Providence Hoopsters Swamp Crusaders With Fast Attack

VICTORS HOLD WIDE MARGIN AT MID-WAY

Scoring almost at will, the Providence College varsity basketball team defeated the Holy Cross quintet at Providence, last Saturday night, by a score of 59-13. The Crusaders were no match for the fast-passing Friars, who experienced difficulty at no time during the contest. The home team took the lead at the outset when Smith tallied on a follow-up shot and Holy Cross never threatened to break down an insurmountable lead.

The Purple cagers were held scoreless for more than 17 minutes, until McCartin dropped one in from the foul line to register his team's only point of the first half. The score stood 37-1 at the mid-way mark.

At the beginning of the second half, Coach McClellan of Providence sent his reserves into action and five minutes later, Pete Dowd scored the first Crusader field goal on a long shot which whizzed through the net. From then on, the battle was waged more evenly as the Providence parade slowed down.

This was the largest score the Friars have rolled up in a single game and the scoring honors were divided among many Providence players. Joe Carew with eleven points, Captain Bill Kutneski with nine, and Ben Smith, the tall center who tallied five times from the floor, were the high scorers of the evening. Holy Cross made only three field goals during the entire game and three different players accounted for them. Herlihy's basket plus two fouls made him high scorer for the Purple with four points, while Dowd and Cannon each scored three points.

The outcome of this traditional court battle was a little disappointing from a Holy Cross viewpoint due to the fact that the Crusaders had shown a decided improvement in their last game and the hopes of Purple rooters had been raised. However, it must be remembered that the smooth-functioning Friars have improved exceedingly since their early-season setback at the hands of St. John's and are still unbeatable on their home court.

## Plans Discussed For Aquatic Team

LIST TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

An attempt is being made at the present time, by those interested in swimming, to organize a regular swimming team which will represent the school. This attempt is a direct outgrowth of the swimming sessions held each week at the Boys' Club pool.

Last year, a team chosen from among those engaging in these weekly meetings, but which did not gain recognition from the school, held several meets and met with a good deal of success. This year, with even greater enthusiasm being shown, those in charge expect quite a well-balanced team.

If the backing of the school can be secured this year an attractive schedule will be drawn up. Just now tentative plans have been made for meets with Boston College High, Worcester Tech Frosh, Worcester Academy, several of the Worcester high schools, and with the two Boys' Clubs in the city. All those interested in the formation of this team are asked to be present at the Boys' Club pool either Thursday of this week or Monday of next week.

## St. John's Team To Meet Purple

Strong Brooklyn Outfit Will Oppose Crusaders at South High

VINCENTIAN QUINTET BOASTS EXPERIENCE

Having played the strong Providence Five, the Holy Cross Crusaders must face another powerful opponent next Friday night when they oppose St. John's College of Brooklyn at the South High Gym. The Redmen, prominent among the powerful teams of the East for the past few years, are well-known for their spectacular handling of the ball and skillfully executed plays under the basket. St. John's is coached by Buck Freeman, who is considered one of the cleverest mentors in the game.

Oeding, Murtha, Marchese, Kaplinsky, and Gotkin comprise the first team. Oeding, a rangy center, controls the tap against most of his opponents, and works well in the pivot position. Marchese, captain of the Redmen, is one of the most dangerous set-shots in college basketball. Kaplinsky and Gotkin have played together since high school and have thrilled audiences with their amazing court tactics. Murtha, diminutive forward, wears his guard down with his tireless activity. Handicapped by a leg injury, Murtha shares his position with Frank Maguire, a real fighting Irishman.

St. John's has conquered, among others, Providence and John Marshall. They lost to Westminster by four points and then bowed to City College after a hard-fought contest. Westminster beat St. John's because their good big men were better than St. John's good little men. Although small of stature, the Redmen are capable basketweavers.

## Purple Hoopsters Face St. Anselm's

GAME SATURDAY AT MANCHESTER

On Saturday night, the Holy Cross varsity basketball team will travel to Manchester to battle St. Anselm's. This will be the second game in as many nights for the Purple basketweavers, for they meet the highly-touted St. John's team on Friday night at Worcester.

St. Anselm's has a very fine team according to reports of certain basketball experts and the Crusaders will have a very difficult time in defeating the little New Hampshire college. The Manchester team has unusual strength this year, which is evidenced by the fact that a powerful Dartmouth five experienced considerable difficulty in nosing them out. St. Anselm's possesses a pair of fast-cutting, sharp-eyed forwards, which the Purple guards must watch closely and the opponent's center is reputed to be an exceptionally strong pivot man.

## FROSH COURT TEAM SPLITS TWO GAMES

Getting underway again after the holidays, the Freshman basketball team engaged in two contests last week, coming out with an even break. On Thursday night they tangled with the Becker Business College five and as a result of a brilliant rally in the final period managed to chalk up the game in the win column. Traveling to Providence with the varsity on Saturday, they stacked up against the Friar yearlings in the preliminary contest and they were forced to bow to the home team to the tune of 38-33.

## CROSS RELAYS FINDING FORM

Return of Murphy Will Help Squad to Reach Full Strength

HOPES OF TWO-MILE TEAM ARE BRIGHTER

Prospects for a banner season for the mile relay team are in sight if the injured Joe Murphy, veteran of last winter's quartet, recovers as rapidly as expected. A few weeks ago, Joe pulled a muscle in his left leg and has been limited to light work-outs. However, he may be in shape for the Prout Games, which are to be held at the Boston Garden on January 26. The other veteran of last year's four, Captain Tim Ring, will again be anchor man on the team.

Although the other two berths on the team have not yet been filled, Coach Bart Sullivan has four fast men to choose from. The first, Henry Feeley, is a sophomore who has shown plenty of stamina in the pre-season practice sessions. Another sophomore, Bert Graham of Worcester, looms as a great prospect for the team. Both these men were sensations on the undefeated Freshman team last year.

Bob Gleason, the third Soph candidate, is a fast starter and one of the smoothest runners on the board track. The other candidate is Joe Casey, a Junior, who was an alternate on last year's team. Any two of the above quartet, teamed with Murphy and Ring, should give Coach Sullivan one of the fastest groups of baton-wielders in the East.

The two-mile relay team is being rapidly whipped into shape by Coach Sullivan. At the present time, Ed Kenney, Carol O'Connor, Jim Spelane, and Henry Hayward loom as the best prospects for this foursome, but they are being hard pressed for their berths by Chris Molloy and Joe Halpin, two speedy Sophs.

## Frosh Meet Worc. Academy Friday

PRELIMINARY TO VARSITY

On Friday evening of this week, the Frosh will stack up against the Worcester Academy boys, at the South High Gym. This tilt is a preliminary to the Holy Cross-St. John's College of Brooklyn game, a feature of the varsity schedule.

The Purple Yearlings have two victories to their credit, and are seeking their third win. This game will be the second on the Academy's program. In the past, they have turned out excellent teams, and much is expected of them during the season.

The Crusader Freshmen will be seeking revenge at the expense of the Providence Frosh because of the setback last Saturday evening.

Coach Harold Bockoven of the Academy has drilled his charges very thoroughly and is looking forward with great interest to this coming game. The probable lineups are:

**HOLY CROSS FROSH**  
Finneran ..... Left Guard  
Trunfio ..... Right Guard  
Osborne ..... Center  
Mautner ..... Left Forward  
Lundberg ..... Right Forward

**WORCESTER ACADEMY**  
Mott (Captain) ..... Left Guard  
Stavisky ..... Right Guard  
Dougherty ..... Center  
Buma ..... Left Forward  
Desmond ..... Right Forward

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately eighty-five percent honest. Professor Bye of Syracuse thinks that the average is even higher for he says that cribbing in an examination is mere curiosity to see what your neighbor has on his paper.

## Sport-o-Grams

JACK CONNOLLY, '36

The "Fighting Irish" have finally come into their own at South Bend! For the first time since 1930, in the days of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame will have a real Irish captain—Joe Sullivan. The last of the line of Gaelic captains was Tom Conley, chief of the 1930 national champions. Next to Max Marek, Chicago Golden Glover, Sullivan is considered the best boxer among the Irish. St. John's Prep lays claim to him as Joe starred on the gridiron and on the track field while attending this institution.

All New York, which is usually trying to settle some controversy or other, is agog over the recent Kentucky-N.Y.U. basketball game which was won by the Met team by a single point margin. Interpretation of the rules differ in the various sections of the country and the Kentucky team was handicapped, especially as the officials allowed the Gotham five to hold on the pivot plays. In particular was the defensive tactics of Klein, Violet, cited. The red-headed pivot player, time and again, clung to his opponent and prevented him from cutting towards the basket.

The Colgate Red Raiders, who will travel some 9,000 miles next season to do battle on the gridiron, may soon be more of a "Home Team". The reason for this is the new football stadium which will be built on the campus at Hamilton. Intramural sports at the New York institution provide recreation for 90% of the students although inter-collegiate competition is publicized to a greater extent.

In a recent interview to the press, Lynn Waldorf, the deep-voiced mentor of the Kansas State eleven, said that the coaching system must fit the men. He mentioned that while under Meehan, when the present Jasper mentor was at Syracuse, he learned of the power attack. He tried it on a number of fellows at Oklahoma who weighed 170 pounds soaking wet and they failed to get to midfield, let alone win a game. He made up his own system at Oklahoma, following serious setbacks, and based the plays on the men he had to work with. By means of this system he won the first championship Kansas State ever held in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Russian nobility playing basketball in New York!?? Yes, Sol Kopitko, Nat Holman's star center of C.C. N.Y. fame, is the son of a Russian count and an heir to the title. He takes this lightly if we judge at the success he is having on the court this winter.

Bobby Grayson, star Stanford back, whose work in the Rose Bowl game is the only consolation to the now forlorn vendors of California real estate, may go into professional boxing. His fame in this field is well known and a wealthy sportsman from the land of eternal sunshine has offered Bobby a huge bonus to place himself under the wing of a widely known trainer and start after Baer's mantle.

## EDEN SEA GRILL

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# INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By JOHN E. NEWMAN, '38, and BERNARD J. FOLEY, '37

## League Standing

	W.	L.
Beaven III	4	0
Alumni III	4	0
Loyola I	4	0
Worcester '38	1	0
Loyola III	3	1
O'Kane III	2	1
Fitchburg	2	1
Worcester Sen.-Jr.	2	1
Loyola II	2	1
Beaven I	1	2
Worcester '37	1	2
Alumni II	1	3
Dormitory	1	3
Beaven II	1	3
Fenwick IV	0	3
O'Kane IV	0	3
Alumni I	0	4

## Red Raiders Swamp Fenwick Frosh, 34-9

The Red Raiders of Third Beaven kept their record unmarred by defeat in outplaying and outclassing the Frosh to a 34-9 defeat. Flashing down the court in the opening minute of play, Connolly of the Raiders quickly tallied his first field goal. This was followed in quick succession by a two-pointer by Radigan and then another by Connolly. These three goals were made before a shot was missed. The score then went to 9-0 before Heffernan tallied for the Frosh on a difficult shot. The score as the period ended was 9-2. Coming right back in the second canto, the Juniors continued their devastating passing attack and when the Frosh were able to keep them from under the basket, promptly swished the net from beyond the foul circle. The half-way score was 19-5. The latter part of the game was but a continuation of the earlier phases, with Jack Connolly being particularly effective, tallying seven times to easily take scoring honors with fourteen points.

## BEAVEN III — 34

	FG.	FP.	T.
Radigan	3	0	6
Connolly	7	0	14
Ferry	2	0	4
Downs	0	0	0
Durkin	1	1	3
Nicholson	3	1	7
W. Kenneally	0	0	0
Buckley	0	0	0
	16	2	34

## FENWICK IV — 9

	FG.	FP.	T.
O'Hearn	0	1	1
Clampett	1	0	2
Masterson	0	0	0
Meng	0	0	0
Heffernan	1	0	2
Ferry	0	0	0
Blase	0	0	0
McDonald	2	0	4
McCormack	0	0	0
	4	1	9

Referee, J. Carroll, '38; Timekeeper, J. Newman, '38.

## Loyola I Stops Worcester Jr.-Sen., 24-15

In another meeting of unbeaten quintets, the Worcester Jr.-Sen., victors in two previous contests and Loyola I with the same number of trophies to its credit, played hard to keep their records clean. The town boys, rallying in the second half, after getting off to a bad start, were unable to overcome the early advantage of the Loyolans. The shifty dribbling and sure eye of Keefe were directly responsible for the victors' fast start and the fine defensive work of the Seniors staved off a late rally during which the Jr.-Sen. tallied most of their points. Keefe of the Seniors was high scorer, tossing in five field goals for a ten-point total.

## LOYOLA I — 24

	FG.	FP.	T.
Keefe	5	0	10
Morandos	0	0	0
Hobin	2	1	5
Lochran	0	0	0
Kelliher	0	0	0
Lingua	1	1	3
Jarvis	0	1	1
McCoey	2	1	5
Sisk	0	0	0
O'Connor	0	0	0
	10	4	24

## WORCESTER JUN.-SR. — 15

	FG.	FP.	T.
Shields	2	0	4
Chenis	1	0	2
Carroll	1	0	2
Logan	0	0	0
Beauchemin	0	0	0
O'Brien	1	1	3
Tosi	0	0	0
Callan	1	2	4
Dean	0	0	0
Dulligan	0	0	0
	6	3	15

Referee: J. Collins, '35.

## Fitchburg Doubles Beaven I, 16-8

Using but five men during an entire game, the Fitchburg quintet chalked up their second victory in three starts when they took the first Juniors into camp, 16-8. The teams fought along on even terms for the greater part of the first half, but when the third quarter began, the Fitchburg five gradually forged ahead to a lead which they maintained till the final whistle. Carroll led his team's attack with eight points, equalling the Juniors' total. Dempsey, with three, led the closely distributed Beavenite points.

## FITCHBURG — 16

	FG.	FP.	T.
O'Toole	1	1	3
Dean	0	1	1
Carroll	3	2	8
Hughes	1	0	2
Barnicle	1	0	2
	6	4	16

## BEAVEN I — 8

	FG.	FP.	T.
Flanagan	0	1	1
Cooney	1	0	2
Dempsey	1	1	3
Gilligan	1	0	2
Gallagher	0	0	0
Dowsley	0	0	0
	3	2	8

Referee, Jim Radigan, '36; Umpire, Dan Ferry, '36.

## Dormitory Sinks Loyola II, 23-11

Another team, previously unbeaten, went down to a surprise defeat this week at the hands of the Dorm quintet, 23-11. The second Loyola Seniors, who, in their first games, beat Alumni I and Alumni II, could not seem to function properly at all and were trailing 8-5 at the half. Beginning the third period, the Dorm put on the pressure and the game promptly developed into a rout. Led by McGuane, with seven points, the Dorm tallied ten field goals to five for their opponents. The foul shooting of both teams was poor, the victors counting from the fifteen-foot marker but thrice and their opponents only once. Macksey led the loser's unsuccessful attack with two field goals for a four-point total.

## DORMITORY — 23

	FG.	FP.	T.
McMahon	3	0	6
McGuane	2	3	7
Tomasi	1	0	2
McCarthy	1	0	2
Morris	0	0	0
Nozek	0	0	0
Nicholson	3	0	6
Vilhauer	0	0	0
	10	3	23

## LOYOLA II — 11

	FG.	FP.	T.
Zintl	1	1	3
Galvin	1	0	2
Hayes	0	0	0
Macksey	2	0	4
King	1	0	2
Petrillo	0	0	0
Grattan	0	0	0
	5	1	11

Referee, Larry Scanlon, '35; Umpire, Pete Lingua, '36; Timekeeper, Jim Gavin, '37.

## Beaven II Takes Fourth O'Kane, 21-13

Despite the fact that they employed a squad of thirteen men, the Frosh of Fourth O'Kane were unable to stop the second Beavenites, bowing by a 21-13 score. The Juniors assumed an early lead due to the fine passing and shooting of Driscoll and Fraser, and the Frosh never were given a chance to catch up. Varying their passing attack with long shots, the Juniors displayed great teamwork. Leading the victor's total was Driscoll with nine, followed by Fraser with six points. Leyden topped the scoring among the losers with four points.

## BEAVEN II — 21

	FG.	FP.	T.
Fraser	3	0	6
Woods	0	1	1
Petrillo	1	0	2
Driscoll	4	1	9
Callan	0	1	1
Morris	0	0	0
Perhalla	0	0	0
Hanigan	1	0	2
	9	3	21

## O'KANE IV — 13

	FG.	FP.	T.
McLaughlin	0	0	0
Bowman	1	0	2
Reidy	1	0	2
Trombetti	0	0	0
Snell	0	0	0
Dzierzak	0	0	0
Leyden	1	2	4
O'Keefe	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Walsh	0	1	1
Rosario	0	0	0
Tassinari	1	0	2
Perrone	0	0	0
	5	3	13

Referee, Jack Connolly, '36; Umpire, Bill Kenneally, '36.

## Top Loyola Downs Second Beaven, 26-6

Taking the lead almost from the opening jump, the Seniors quickly outdistanced their Junior rivals. A steady rain of shots in the second half, most of which were good, netted the upper classmen seven field goals. The Seniors' passing attack functioned with remarkable precision. It was the second victory in three starts for Third Loyola. They had previously beaten Fourth O'Kane and been edged 13-12 by third Alumni. Courtney of the winners was high scorer with a total of seven, but he was trailed closely by his teammates, J. O'Gara and Ed Moriarty, with six apiece.

## LOYOLA III — 26

	FG.	FP.	T.
R. Courtney	3	1	7
R. Durkin	0	1	1
J. Collins	2	0	4
P. Brogan	0	0	0
L. Scanlon	1	0	2
J. O'Gara	3	0	6
E. Moriarty	1	4	6
	10	6	26

## BEAVEN II — 6

	FG.	FP.	T.
Fraser	0	1	1
Petrillo	1	0	2
Sponzo	0	0	0
Driscoll	1	0	2
Lovett	0	1	1
Hannigan	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
	2	2	6

Referee, R. Carroll, '35.

## Top Beaven Wins Another

Beaven III was pushed very hard before it was able to cash in on another victory. Alumni II played far better than it has played before this year. Displaying beautiful passing and clever floorwork with cuts and blocks leaving Top Beaven bewildered at times, they were downed by the greater experience and the greater court knowledge possessed by a cool working team. At the first quarter rest, the Alumni quintet was leading 6-5. Kenneally of Alumni had created this lead when he dropped in a long shot just as the whistle blew. The second quarter found Beaven forging ahead to wrest the lead by one point, 11-10. Alumni stayed with them, however, and the start of the fourth quarter found the score deadlocked at sixteen apiece. The fourth quarter was definitely and distinctly Beaven as the Juniors found their shooting eyes and ran wild to leave the count 26-17 at the final whistle. In the final quarter, Alumni was held to a single foul shot.

## BEAVEN III — 26

	FG.	FP.	T.
B. Kenneally	2	1	5
Radigan	4	0	8
Connolly	1	0	2
Durkin	0	1	1
Ferry	2	0	4
J. Kenneally	3	0	6
	12	2	26

## ALUMNI II — 17

	FG.	FP.	T.
LaHaise	1	0	2
Daughters	1	0	2
Kennelly	3	1	7
Godwin	0	0	0
Burke	2	0	4
Dougherty	1	0	2
Dulligan	0	0	0
O'Neill	1	0	2
	8	1	17

Referee, J. McDonnell, '37; Umpire, E. Duffey, '37; Scorer, B. Foley, '37.

## Fenwick Takes Another Beating

Fenwick's hapless basketweavers absorbed another trouncing this week, Loyola III handing it out this time.

Although they eventually won 29-11, Loyola evidently entered the game suffering from over-confidence or else they were not clicking. Ed Moriarty celebrated his return to the courts by scoring Loyola's first two points after O'Hearn had sent Fenwick ahead by a basket in the first few minutes of play. Courtney scored on a rebound before the quarter ended with the low score of 4-2. In the next quarter, Ahearn scored three fouls and McDonald also sank one to leave the score 6-6 at half time. In the second half, Loyola awoke to the fact that they had to play basketball to beat the fighting Freshmen and overwhelmed them on plain power. The Freshmen succumbed to their heavier and taller opponents only after an exhausting first half. Brogan, at center, proved a great asset.

## LOYOLA III — 29

	FG.	FP.	T.
Durkin	2	0	4
Scanlon	1	0	2
Courtney	3	2	8
Collins	2	0	4
Brogan	1	1	3
Moriarty	2	0	4
O'Gara	2	0	4
	13	3	29

## FENWICK — 11

	FG.	FP.	T.
Masterson	1	0	2
Heffernan	0	0	0
McDonald	0	1	1
Ferry	0	1	1
McCormick	0	0	0
Fischer	0	0	0
O'Hearn	2	3	7
Sheehan	0	0	0
Blaise	0	0	0
	3	5	11

Referee, G. Grattan, '35; Umpire, T. Macksey, '35; Scorer, B. Foley, '37.

## Top Alumni Wins Another

Alumni third turned aside another threat to its victory streak when it downed the Worcester Sophomores, 16-6. It was four and a half minutes of play before any score was produced by either team. McDonnell of Alumni opened the scoring with a one-hand flip on a dead run in the corner of the court. Jack Donahue augmented Alumni's lead by following up with another circus shot from the opposite side of the court. Sloan contributed Worcester's one and only basket of the first half when he dribbled into the corner from the center of the court and counted with another one-hand flip. This was the third shot of that kind in succession. From then on, the steady passing of Alumni moved them out in front, and only their poor shooting kept the score down. Conway dropped one in from the foul line and Wiest flipped one in over his head, under the basket, before the half ended. The half ended 8-2 in favor of Alumni. During the second half, Alumni held to its passing attack, but scored only four baskets. The Alumni defense smothered the Worcester attack because it was not passing, but was mostly individual playing. Towards the end of the third quarter, the Worcester team took many long shots in an effort to cut down the Alumni lead. Just as the final whistle blew, Sloan dropped in a third basket for the day-hops. Conway and McDonnell were brilliant on the defense for top Alumni.

## ALUMNI III — 16

	FG.	FP.	T.
T. Dougherty	0	0	0
Dineen	0	0	0
Donahue	1	0	2
Massey	1	0	2
Wiest	1	0	2
Gallagher	0	0	0
McDonnell	1	0	2
Duffey	0	0	0
Conway	3	0	6
Carney	1	0	2
	8	0	16

## WORCESTER '37 — 6

	FG.	FP.	T.
Murphy	0	0	0
Shaughnessy	0	0	0
Sloan	3	0	6
Donahue	0	0	0
Lepore	0	0	0
Powers	0	0	0
	3	0	6

Referee, Al Simpson, '37; Umpire, W. LaHaise, '37; Scorer, B. Foley, '37.

## Alumni I Loses to O'Kane III

Following the policy adopted during the football season, Alumni I is fighting hard to protect its cellar position in the league against all comers. In their recent game with O'Kane III, they hopped off to a 6-0 lead and looked as if they were really going to town. At half time, led by the sharp-shooting of Tansey and the sparkling defensive play of McMahon, they were out in front by a 12-7 margin. In the last half, the O'Kane defense held Alumni I to a single basket and a foul shot. The final score went on the books as 17-15 in favor of the O'Kane quintet. Alumni may choose Mat Curran as a public enemy justifiably for in the second half he alone scored more than half as many points as their team scored in the entire game. His basket in the last fifteen minutes of play directly brought the O'Kane victory, after McMahon had tied the game for Alumni. During the game Curran drew nine fouls of which he sank five. And so—in the last minute Alumni managed to lose to O'Kane and thus keep intact their unsullied record of defeats.

## ALUMNI I — 15

	FG.	FP.	T.
McSweeney	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
MacDonald	1	0	2
Tansey	3	0	6
Carney	0	0	0
McMahon	3	1	7
Skidd	0	0	0
	7	1	15

## O'KANE III — 17

	FG.	FP.	T.
O'Toole	2	0	11
M. Curran	3	5	11
Dougherty	1	0	2
Curley	0	0	0
Cosgriff	0	0	0
Hyland	0	0	0
Creedon	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
J. Curran	0	0	0
	6	5	17

Referee, P. Massey, '37; Umpire, Al Jarlett, '37; Scorer, B. Foley, '37.

## Loyola I Edges Dorm

Loyola I pulled out a victory from the Dormitory in the last thirty seconds of play, winning 16-13. It was a thrilling game throughout, with neither team enjoying the lead for any great length of time. Hobin's long shot and Sisk's foul had sent Loyola ahead, but two beautiful long shots by Nicholson and McMahon wrested the lead. The second quarter produced only three points, a long shot by Jarvis and a foul shot by McGuane knotted the score. The third quarter was equally indecisive as the count was ten apiece when the horn blew for the close of the quarter. With a minute and fifteen seconds to go, Nicholson tied the score. The deciding factor entered the situation when only thirty seconds remained to tick off on the timekeeper's watch. A substitution in the Dorm lineup at that point without reporting to the referee gave Sisk a foul shot which he made good. A split second before the closing whistle, Morandos let fly a shot which swished through the strings for the third point of his team in thirty seconds.

## LOYOLA I — 16

	FG.	FP.
Keefe .....	1	1
Morandos .....	1	0
Hobin .....	1	0
Lochern .....	0	0
McCooley .....	1	0
Jarvis .....	1	1
Sisk .....	1	2
	—	—